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Lori Valle and Mark Costella led the way during the Lab's symbolic walk for cancer awareness Tuesday. The event started at Human Resources and finished near the Lab pool area.

## Stepping out for cancer awareness

By Elizabeth Campos Rajs

NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

More than 100 employees — including about 25 cancer survivors — laced up their tennis shoes and lathered on the sunscreen for a good cause Tuesday as participants in the Lab's first cancer awareness walk.

The walkers assembled at noon near Health Services and wound their way through the eastern portion of the Laboratory to finish the walk near the Lab pool area.

The purpose of the 15-minute trek was to increase awareness about cancer and to show support for cancer survivors during National Cancer Survivor Month. The walk was the

kick-off event for the Lab's monthlong Cancer Awareness Campaign organized by employee networking groups.

"We wanted a campaign that shared information at the 'real person' level. We know we're a world class research institution that has pulled together some of the most brilliant scientists ever, but every once in awhile we need activities that help us feel something inside and not just see it in a chart graph," campaign chairman Mark Costella told the crowd after the walk.

"So we went forth with the heart in mind as we sought out speakers and events," he

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## Collaborative effort moves Lab step closer to shipping surplus plutonium off site

By Lynda Seaver

NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

The Lab has moved significantly closer to shipping its surplus plutonium off site, thanks to a collaborative effort between researchers from the Lab's Nuclear Materials Technology Program, several DOE/NNSA and DOE EM facilities, and British Nuclear Fuels Limited.

Just this week, Lab researchers produced the first plutonium storage container of the DOE 3013 Campaign. Plutonium was welded into a can that meets the requirements for long-term storage at the Westinghouse Savannah River Site (SRS).

The Lab is the first among the sites to accomplish the task. Yesterday, representatives from LLNL, DOE and British Nuclear Fuels Limited gathered at the Lab's Plutonium Facility within the Superblock, to celebrate.

"This is a tremendous example of what a good working relationship can accomplish," said Joe Sefcik, program leader for the Nuclear Materials Technology Program (NMTP). Without the cooperative effort between the Lab, DOE-Oakland and Savannah River, we wouldn't be doing this right now.

"Through this process we will be able to move surplus plutonium that we just don't need to have here," Sefcik added.

Over the past two years, the NMTP team has worked to install a British Nuclear Fuels Limited (BNFL) Plutonium Packaging System (PuPS) into the



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Kevin Silveira (right) explains the process to DOE-Oakland's Jim Davis.

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## Lab's 2000 Annual Report to be mailed to employees

Copies of the Laboratory's "2000 Annual Report" will be distributed to employees via Lab mail next week.

The report provides an overview of Laboratory activities and missions as well as a calendar of important events from last year. "This serves as a good reference and shows just how much we accomplished in 2000," said Tom Isaacs, who oversaw compilation of the report. "It's

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## Senate confirms key managers for DOE

The U.S. Senate earlier this week confirmed key presidential nominees to the Department of Energy.

"I am pleased and excited about those who will be joining me here at the Energy Department. Each of them will serve as a vital part of DOE's commitment to helping Americans deal with the energy crisis as well as securing our energy future," Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said.

Among those confirmed are:

- Francis Blake, deputy secretary of Energy. Blake is the former senior vice president of Corporate Business Development at General Electric where he served since 1991. Before join-

ing GE, he was a partner with Swidler, Berlin, Shereff, Friedman, LLP in Washington, D.C. and served as general counsel at the Environmental Protection Agency from 1985-88. He served as Deputy Counsel to Vice President Bush from 1981-83. He is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia University School of Law.

- Robert Card, undersecretary of Energy. Card is the past president and CEO of Kaiser-Hill Company in Colorado, and was previously executive vice president of CH2M Hill Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and received

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## LAB COMMUNITY NEWS

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The **Livermore Light Bulb Centennial** will be celebrated with a Community barbecue and music at Fire Station #6, 4550 East Ave.,

Livermore, from 5 to 8 p.m. Barbecue tickets can be purchased at the gate and parking is available at Robert Livermore Park behind the station off Loyola. Three bands will perform during the event plus a ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.

Saturday  
**9**

The annual **Livermore Rodeo Parade** will kick-off Rodeo Weekend with bands, floats and novelty units marching down

Second Street from O Street to J Street at 10 a.m. The rodeo starts at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at Robertson Park Stadium on Wente Street. Rodeo tickets can be purchased in advance at Baughman's Western Outfitters at 2029 First St. in Livermore or at the gate.

Tuesday  
**12**

The brown bag lunch with **Director Emeritus Edward Teller** has been canceled. Please check the Student Bulletin Board

Web page <http://education.llnl.gov/sbb> for future updates.

Friday  
**15**

Ed Hartouni, group leader of the Proton Radiography Group, Physics & Advanced Technologies Directorate, will present a

talk to students and faculty on **"Exploring the Advantages of Using Protons Instead of X-rays as Radiographic Probes to Study the Performance and Aging of Weapons,"** at 10 a.m. in the Bldg. 543 auditorium. He will also discuss the possibilities for extending these diagnostics by the use of proton radiographic probes. Participants may register online at <http://education.llnl.gov/sbb> or contact Sharice Tippens, 2-6480.



The LLNL **Retirees Travel Slide Group** will meet June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Livermore Library meeting room. Margaret

and Jim Tracy will present their video, "Cruising Russian Waters from Moscow to St. Petersburg."



LAB TV

BROADCAST  
SCHEDULE

Two recent segments of the Lab's community television program, **Technology Today**, will air on Lab TV channel 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks, beginning June 12. "Smart Probe: Breast Cancer Detection," will air at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Intel International Science & Engineering Fair" will air at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### BRIEFLY

#### ANS chapter looks at energy crisis

The ANS Northern California Section is sponsoring a dinner meeting on June 19 in Pleasanton featuring Hung-Po Chao, from EPRI, who will present "Overview of the California Energy Crisis."

The meeting will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Hungry Hunter restaurant in Pleasanton.

Cost is \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members and \$5 for students. Reservations can be made by calling (650) 855-2070 or sending an email to [tpassell@epri.com](mailto:tpassell@epri.com) by June 17. Dinner choice is grilled salmon, forest mushroom chicken or prime rib.

This presentation by a long time staff member at EPRI is designed to provide a factual basis for understanding the causes of the electricity crisis and to derive lessons for energy policy makers.

Chao has been at EPRI since 1979. He leads the development of risk analysis methods and tools for power market design and policy analysis. He has been a consultant to governments and the power industry on a broad range of policy issues, such as industry liberalization, electricity restructuring, and power market

design. Chao is a consulting professor in the Department of Management Science and Engineering at Stanford University.

#### Interest-free college loans available

High school graduates and/or Livermore residents interested in continuing their education are eligible for interest-free student loans from the Student Education Loan Fund (SELF).

Applications are now available and must be submitted by July 1.

SELF is a 37-year-old Livermore volunteer organization which makes interest-free loans to Livermore high school graduates or Livermore residents for their continuing or college education.

Over the last three years, SELF has loaned between \$18,000 and \$28,500 per year at the average rate of \$1,000 per student per year.

Upon graduation, the student must begin to repay the loans to provide the funds for loans to future deserving students.

Applications and more information are available by calling Linda Nidever-Galles at 443-4943.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### Albert E. Brown

Lab retiree Albert E. Brown of Hayward died on Saturday, May 12. He was 69.

Brown, who worked in Mechanical Engineering as an acoustic emission technician, joined the Lab in 1959 and retired in December 2000, after 41 years of service.

He was born in San Francisco in 1932 and was a longtime resident of Hayward.

Brown is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the San Francisco VA Medical Center, 4150 Clement St., San Francisco, 94122.

#### Joseph J. Depta

Joseph John Depta died April 14 in Hoquiam, Wash. He was 86.

Born and raised in Allentown, Pa., Depta held jobs in aircraft and mechanical engineering before moving to Livermore and joining the Lab in 1956. Depta worked in the New Technologies Engineering Division as a mechanical engineer until his retirement in 1980.

In 2000, Depta and his family moved to Ocean Shores, Wash. He enjoyed cooking, clam digging, deer hunting, photography and walking his dogs.

Depta is survived by his wife of 63 years, Catharine; their two children, Geraldine and David; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### Philip Housel

Services were held yesterday for Philip Housel, a former scientific coordinator who died June 3 after a heart attack. He was 80.

Housel worked at the Lab from 1957-83, spending most of his career at Site 300.

Housel was born in Reedley and grew up in Oakland, graduating from Castlemont High School. He taught electronics and performed radio maintenance for the Navy during World War II. He also played trumpet and French horn for various Navy bands.

He was a member of Scottish Rite, Stockton

Masonic Lodge, San Lorenzo Mason Lodge and several Eastern Star chapters. Housel enjoyed electronics and playing in concert bands.

Survivors include his wife of 18 years, Josephine; daughters Phyllis and Victoria, sons Jim and Patrick, six grandchildren and one great grandson. He was preceded in death by his first wife.

#### Robert K. Tucker

Services have been held for Bob Tucker, a former printer in the Technical Information Department, who died March 14. He was 75.

Tucker was born in Laton and lived in Byron for 40 years. He was a resident of Contra Costa County for 66 years.

He joined the Lab in 1957 and retired in 1984. In 1986 he returned to begin a 15-year second career as a security escort.

Tucker served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a Byron school board member for 12 years and a member of American Legion Post 202 for 50 years. He enjoyed fishing and camping.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Freda, who is also a Lab retiree from Business Services; sons David and Vernon and five grandchildren.

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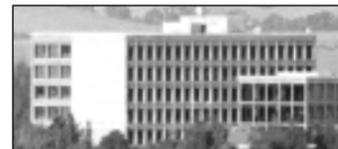
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## AROUND THE LAB



## “ASSESSING THE WORKPLACE” —Employee Opinion Survey—

Total response as of June 7: 37.1%

Directorate	No. employees	Surveys submitted (On-line)	Percentage submitted (On-line)
Administration	273	115	42.1%
Biology & Biotechnology Research	231	75	32.5%
Chemistry and Materials Science	445	145	32.6%
Computation	898	383	42.7%
Defense & Nuclear Technologies	377	169	44.8%
Director's Office	215	93	43.3%
Energy & Environment	315	82	26%
Engineering	1973	675	34.2%
Laboratory Services	1352	472	34.9%
NIF/ICF	184	67	36.4%
NAI	253	95	37.5%
Physics & Advanced Technologies	265	112	42.3%
Safety & Security	831	325	39.1%
Unidentified		17	
<b>Lab Total</b>	<b>7,612</b>	<b>2,825</b>	<b>37.1%</b>

To date, more than 37 percent of the Lab's employees have completed the online version of the survey, "Assessing the Workplace." If you have not taken the survey, you may do so by accessing the Website at <https://www.isrsurveys.org/llnl>. (Remember, you will need the password that was sent to you via Lab mail in May. If you do not have a password, consult your directorate point of contact.) If you are taking the survey in booklet form, you have one week left to complete the survey; booklets are due June 15.

## Health Services awarded certificate of accreditation for standards' compliance

The Lab's Health Services Department was recently awarded a three-year certificate of accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHHC).

The AAAHC is a non-profit organization committed to ensuring excellence in the delivery of ambulatory health care. Three-year accreditation, the highest attainable term, is awarded when there is substantial compliance with all standards.

"Lab employees now have the assurance that the quality of care meets this nationally recognized standard," said Jim Seward, Health Services medical director.

In order to achieve accreditation, Health Services underwent an extensive on-site survey of its facilities and services. The survey team, composed of two physicians, evaluated all aspects of patient care.

"Every employee on our team has worked very hard for the last year to make sure we met every standard," said Seward. "This is truly a credit to our entire staff."

Not all ambulatory health care organizations seek accreditation and not all who undergo an on-site survey receive favorable decisions. In a letter to Seward, AAAHC President William Hanke wrote, "The dedication and effort necessary to achieve accreditation is substantial and your organization is to be commended for this accomplishment."

LLNL is now one of seven DOE health facilities clinics to meet the high accreditation standards.

## Author explores ethnic links in espionage cases to McCarthyism

By Stephanie Esposito

NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

Is the United States heading toward a repeat of the McCarthy era? According to author Iris Chang, who gave a lecture at the Lab last week, history is repeating itself.

As part of the Lab's celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, Chang's lecture, entitled "Tsien Hsue-shen and Wen Ho Lee: The New McCarthyism," focused on the similar espionage investigations of Chinese rocket scientist Tsien Hsue-shen and Taiwanese engineer Wen Ho Lee, an employee of Los Alamos National Laboratory. Presenting in-depth comparisons between both cases, Chang showed how the U.S. government, with the help of the media, is possibly headed into a new McCarthy era.

McCarthyism, referring to when Sen. Joe McCarthy accused the Department of State of harboring 105 communists, played a major role in the United States' fear of communist takeover in 1950.

"During the McCarthy era, the United States plunged into a hysterical witch hunt for communist subversives that in the end destroyed hundreds of careers in government, academia and industry," said Chang, a New York Times best-selling author whose books include "The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War II," and also "Thread of the Silkworm."

According to Chang, Tsien became a victim of McCarthyism in the '50s, while Lee endured a new kind of McCarthyism in the '90s, which make Asians like Tsien and Lee prime targets for accusations of espionage. Chang also referred to both investigations as acts of "ethnic profiling."

"Tsien was harassed by American authorities and was used as a political pawn during a



Iris Chang

time of paranoia and anti-Chinese sentiment," Chang said.

In the Lee case, Chang said she believed that "Lee's ethnicity was a major factor in the investigation."

Both men were arrested for leaking or mishandling classified information. Chang explained that after long investigations of both men, which included 24-hour-a-day surveillance and harassment by FBI agents, no evidence was ever found to prove that either man was a spy.

Chang said both investigations stemmed from "extreme government misconduct and abuse of power...(and) U.S. media irresponsibility."

"There was a lack of publicly available

information about the cases," Chang said. "Unfortunately, this encouraged the press to draw their own conclusions before obtaining hard evidence...The press also refused to run follow up stories after (Tsien) was cleared of charges of espionage...as a result, many people years later believed (Tsien) was a spy."

Trends of the new McCarthyism that Chang observed included increased power of U.S. security in the last few years, especially with the FBI, and changes in the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

"People can be subjected to electronic surveillance for actions committed as late as 40 years ago, so this greatly expands and broadens the government's scope of power," Chang said.

One last trend includes Chang's belief that when China and U.S. relations run sour, all Asian-Americans run the risk of being viewed as potential spies.

Due to the similar and harsh treatments by the government and media in the Tsien and Lee cases, Chang urged Asian-Americans that if they have ever been victims of ethnic profiling or ever discriminated against because of their heritage, they should speak out about their experience.

"Speak out about injustice and give interviews to the press. Write editorials to the newspapers, and publish books and articles. Exercise your civic duties...by communicating with our elected officials and bureaucrats," Chang said. "As Americans we can not allow the US government to tamper with the facts or throw around accusations in a cavalier manner...we cannot have the government arbitrarily labeling people as communist spies without evidence."

Chang believes that if more people speak out about prejudice, this will foster a greater awareness in the U.S. of the harmful effects of racial profiling.



## NEWS YOU CAN USE

### PLUTONIUM

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Superblock and to qualify the system to meet DOE Standard 3013 and a separate list of SRS requirements that would allow for the "canning" of surplus plutonium for long term safe storage.

Other DOE sites at Los Alamos, SRS, Hanford and Rocky Flats are also required to process surplus plutonium for safe long-term storage. However, besides LLNL, two other DOE sites, the Rocky Flats Plant and the Hanford Operations, have been working to meet SRS requirements for storing plutonium at the South Carolina site. The Lab is the first facility in the team effort to satisfy the DOE Standard 3013 and the multiple SRS packaging requirements. The SRS requirements range from processing of the plutonium materials to make them safe for long term storage, to the quality of the can and closure welds.

The canned plutonium will be shipped from LLNL to the Savannah River Site for storage, where the plutonium will be eventually removed from the cans and either immobilized for safe underground disposal, or converted into mixed oxide fuel for nuclear reactors.

The Lab expects to begin shipping the plutonium cans sometime in late summer.

"This is a very gratifying achievement for everyone involved," said Karen Dodson, a pyrochemist in the Superblock and the leader in the Lab effort. "Not only have the Lab's researchers worked together as a team to complete a very difficult job, but they have worked as a team with multiple sites."

"Quite a bit of effort is about to pay off."

The disposition of the plutonium stems from Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board Recommendation 94-1, recommending that DOE sites stabilize plutonium, especially residues, for long-term storage of up to 50 years. Shortly after this recommendation, the DOE complex along with contractor sites started work on a process for stabilizing the plutonium and storing it in cans that would be safe for long term storage of up to 50 years. Brent Ives of NMTP and Aundra Richards of DOE-OAK initiated the process of selecting a subcontractor for generating the design and delivery of a welding system that would be used for welding the plutonium within stainless steel cans.

Denver-based BNFL was chosen as the subcontractor for producing a welding system. The company completed the design and development of the process for laser welding the plutonium cans shut. Doug McAvoy and Joe Arluck, NMTP, led the installation effort in the Plutonium Facility, while GSE construction was responsible for installation of the ventilation and electrical systems required for operation of the welding system. Livermore researchers then worked alongside BNFL engineers and technicians to perfect the laser welding system.

DOE/NNSA/OAK then ran a Readiness



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Members of the collaborative effort to begin storing surplus plutonium celebrated their milestone Thursday. Clockwise from lower left are Karen Dodson, Les Dutton (center), James Davis, Joe Sefcik, John Wilczynski, Bill Bookless, David Riley, Brent Ives, Michael Hooper, Jamshid Shakiba and Kevin Silveira (kneeling).

Assessment to certify that the operations would be performed safely within the authorization basis for the Plutonium Facility. NMTP researchers worked closely with SRS technical managers to qualify the plutonium processing and canning for shipment and storage of the cans at SRS.

"The Lab is just one of the fish in this pond," said Dodson. "Everyone has worked together to help reach the ultimate goal: safe storage and disposition of our surplus plutonium."

The canning process consists of a small amount of stabilized plutonium oxide or other excess plutonium metal placed in a "convenience can," much the same size as an elongated coffee can. This can is then crimp-sealed or screw-sealed and placed inside a stainless steel inner can, then laser welded shut. The inner can is then placed in a third or outer can, which is also welded shut. Once completed the entire contraption resembles children's nesting cups.

"The canning process eliminates any organic materials that might react to produce unwanted gases in the package," Dodson said. In addition, the inner and outer cans are filled with helium that is used to check for any leaks.

Dodson described the efforts to meet the DOE-STD-3013 and SRS criteria as "an extensive process,

with quite a system of checks and balances. However, we were always confident we would reach our goal."

Once the storage can set goes to Savannah River, researchers will use technology also developed at the Lab to blend the plutonium oxide powder with a ceramic material, granulate it, then press and bake it. The completed material resembles a hockey puck. These inert pucks immobilize the plutonium for long-term storage, and, ultimately, underground disposal.

"It's a great feeling to start working toward a goal, and then achieve it," said Dodson.

"This team should be commended," said James Davis, DOE-Oakland, of the collaborative effort. "Of all the facilities working together to accomplish this goal, it's nice to see one of the labs get under way."

Les Dutton of BNFL says credit must also go to the Lab. "Without LLNL, this whole thing would not have run as smoothly."

In addition to Dodson, the team members include Mark Bronson, David Riley, Kevin Silveira, Doug McAvoy, Joe Arluck, and Brent Ives, all of DNT's Nuclear Materials Technology Program; Aundra Richards, Jim Shakiba, and Gary Callihan of DOE-OAK; Les Dutton and John Wilczynski of BNFL-Denver; and Mike Critchley, Gary Farnworth, Steve Fisher and Iain Lever, of BNFL-United Kingdom.

## Technical Meeting Calendar

Friday  
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**INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING RESEARCH**  
"The Aqua Approximate Query Answering System," by Phillip Gibbons, Bell

Laboratories. 10 a.m., Bldg. 451, room 1025 (uncleared area). Contacts: Ghaleb Abdulla, 3-5947, or Leslie Bills, 3-8927.

Monday  
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**CENTER FOR GLOBAL SECURITY RESEARCH**  
"Strategic Energy Policy Challenges for the 21st Century," by Amy Myers Jaffe, Rice University. 2 p.m., Bldg. 132s, room 1781 (open area). Contact: Tami Alberto, 2-5969.

Wednesday  
**13**

**MATERIALS RESEARCH INSTITUTE**  
"Using Sixty Teslas to Reveal the Abnormal Normal State of the High-Temperature

Superconductors," by Greg Boebinger, LANL. 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 219, room 163 (open area). 3:30 pm. Contacts: Bill Nellis, 2-7200, nellis1@llnl.gov, or Miriam Rinnert, 2-7369, rinnert1@llnl.gov.

**INFORMATION SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM**

"Solving the Mysteries of Combustion: The Power of Optical Diagnostic Methodologies," by William J. McLean, Combustion Research Facility, Sandia National Laboratory. 1 p.m.,

Bldg. 481 auditorium (cleared area). Contact: Bernice Wootton, 3-8578.

Thursday  
**14**

**H DIVISION**  
"The Mantra of Shock Compression or High P/T with a Bang' (II) Shock Compression Experiments on

Hydrogen and Other Small Molecules," by Bill Nellis, Physics and Advanced Technologies. 10:30 a.m., Bldg. 219, room 163 (open area). Contacts: Frederick Streitz, 3-3236, and Lin Yang, 4-4153.

The deadline for the next Technical Meeting Calendar is noon, Wednesday, June 13.

## NEWS OF NOTE



## Electrical equipment inspection program plugs safety

By Larry Gottlieb

TECHNICAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The Laboratory will launch a program called Electrical Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ). This means a cadre of electrical AHJ field representatives will be available to examine all electrical equipment year-round.

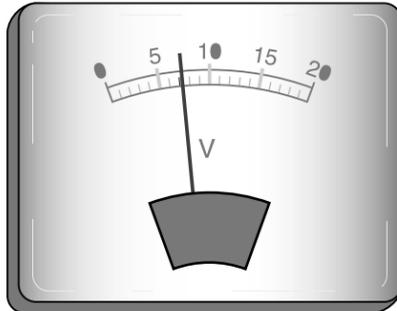
With this AHJ program, the Lab will be sure such equipment is safe to use. Also, the Lab will satisfy regulations set by the National Electrical Code (NEC) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

As it turns out, most electrical equipment you purchase bears certification from a Nationally Recognized Testing Laboratory (NRTL). Most often, such certification will be from the industry-leading Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL).

The Lab's AHJ field reps will be mainly concerned with equipment that lacks an NRTL label. These typically will include what is build here, what the Lab has had custom-built elsewhere, and special scientific equipment that does not have NRTL certification. The AHJ Program provides a mechanism for accepting such equipment for use at LLNL.

Let's say you have ordered a liquid-nitrogen-level controller from a specialty manufacturer. It

may not be NRTL-labeled. What you would do is contact your local AHJ field rep (there will be several in most directorates). The AHJ person will conduct a visual inspection. If the controller is considered acceptable, the field rep will affix an approval label.



For electrical equipment to be considered potentially hazardous (that is, potentially unsafe), it must exceed 50 volts potential or 5 milliamperes current capability. Or it must contain 10 or more joules of stored electrical energy. This means all equipment connected or plugged into the Lab's electrical system would be subject to approval. AHJ field reps will be available to answer your questions about electrical equipment.

On the other hand, most battery-powered equipment would not need approval. For example, pagers and portable radios would not need labels. Another no-label example would be cell phones (but their chargers would have to be labeled). Flashlights would not need labels, except for those that are rechargeable (or have chargers that need labels).

For the scientific side of the Lab, Responsible Individuals (RIs) who conduct R&D experiments are keenly affected. NRTL labeling is usually on scientific equipment (such as power supplies, spectrophotometers, and gas chromatographs). Any specialty, non-labeled equipment the Lab buys typically ends up in an RI's laboratory and needs AHJ examination.

On the administrative side, most office equipment is NRTL-labeled. This includes overhead projectors, copiers, floor heaters, toasters (but not for pop tarts), coffeemakers, computers, and printers.

Charles Pomernacki of Engineering is the Lab's Program AHJ, responsible for acceptance of programmatic electrical equipment. Dave Coats of Laboratory Services is the Building AHJ, with primary oversight over NEC compliance and electrical equipment approval related to construction and infrastructure. They co-lead the overall Electrical AHJ Program at LLNL.

## Integrate safety into all aspects of life, sobering statistics indicate

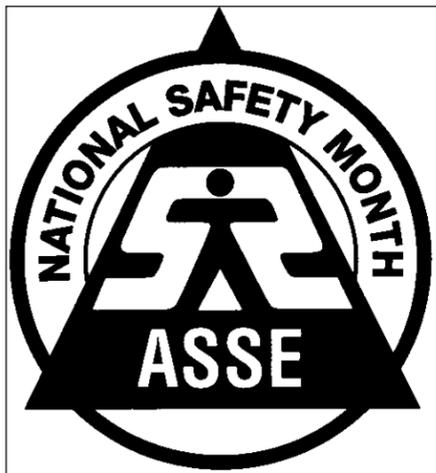
As the Laboratory and other businesses begin the annual observation of National Safety Month, statistics from the National Safety Council emphasize the need to integrate safety into all aspects of our daily life.

According to the Council, which has designated June 24-30 as Workplace Safety Week, the workplace death rate is declining, but the rate of workers killed in off-the-job accidents is at an unacceptably high level.

The Council said that 40,600 off-the-job fatalities occurred in 1999; by comparison, 5,100 fatalities occurred in workplace accidents during the same year. American workers suffer 10 million unintentional injuries each year. Almost two-thirds of them take place in the workers' homes and communities.

Workplace Safety Week is just one of the targeted safety focuses of National Safety Month, which begins today. The safety campaign kicks off with Teen Driving Safety Week, June 3-9, intended to help new drivers get off to a safe start.

The Council says motor vehicle crashes caused 41,300 deaths in 1999 alone and that traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for



teenagers. Forty-one percent of fatal crashes involving teenagers occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sixty-five percent of teen passenger deaths occur when another teenager is driving.

Week No. 2 in National Safety Month, June 10-16, focuses on Home and Community Safety. The Council noted that 28,800 people were killed in the home in 1999. It calculates that a fatal injury occurs in the home every 18 minutes and a disability injury every 5

seconds. The four top causes of death in the home are falls, solid and liquid poisonings, fires and burns, and suffocation by ingested object.

The third week in National Safety Month concentrates on environmental safety and public health. Emphasis will be given to indoor air quality, lead poisoning, asthma and sun exposure.

The Council says that overexposure to the sun appears to be the most important environmental factor in the development of skin cancers and other sun-related health problems. Skin cancer is the fastest growing form of cancer in the U.S., says the Council, estimating that about 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this

year. The Council says that about 7,800 people in the U.S. are expected to die from melanoma, one of the deadliest forms of skin cancer in 2001.

The Laboratory's observance of National Safety Month culminates June 27 with a Family Safety and Health Fair from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn/parking lot area near the Lab pool. The fair is open to employees and their families.

Lab health and safety specialists will be joined by experts from the community, such as the California Highway Patrol, American Red Cross and health care providers, to share tips on a wide variety of topics—from traffic safety, power tool safety and water safety to sun exposure, CPR, and breast and prostate cancer.

### DOE research misconduct policy subject of public meeting

DOE will hold a public meeting on the implementation of policies and procedures for research misconduct on Tuesday, June 12, at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m., with open sessions of questions and comments at 10:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Ten minute presentations will be made by the following: Jonathan M. Dorfan, director, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center; John S. Muhlestein,

director, Stanford Area Office; Helen Kerch, manager, Neutron Scattering Program, Basic Energy Sciences, DOE Office of Science; Bill Valdez, director, Planning and Analysis, DOE Office of Science; Roger Klurfeld, assistant director, DOE Office of Hearings and Appeals; and Anne Troy, an attorney in the Office of the DOE General Counsel.

For more information, contact Jennifer Franet, 510-637-1812.

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Matching oak coffee table \$40, and 2 end tables \$40 each. All with beveled glass. \$100 takes all. 925-454-1526

Single trundle bed, \$75. Call in evening. 925-560-1129

Wicker chest, 34in. Lx20in.Wx20in. H. Dark brown, good shape. \$25.00. 925-447-7190

Freezer, Coldspot 500, 18cf upright, \$50.00/OBO. 925-447-4841

Queen size box spring and mattress with adjustable frame. \$50 925-606-0235

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SAT. JUNE 9 Garage Sale 8AM-3PM. Household goods, tools, furniture. 5225 Reedley Way Castro Valley. 510-582-2938

Bed, Futon twin sleeper. Less than a year old, navy blue. Paid \$375 will sell for \$100.00 925-829-2759

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Remodel sale:daybed \$25, oak dining set w/ 7 chairs \$100, chandeliers \$15 ea, couches-free, antique fire-screen \$125, desk \$25, dresser \$25. 925-820-8158

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Jib Crane w/trolley, Able-Howell 8-ft boom, 6-inch I-Beam, swings ~200 deg. Like new. \$300. PIN #12134 209-848-1375

Moving Sale - June 23-24 9:00AM to 4:00PM - Books, Misc, Boat, 30 years worth. 558 North L Street Livermore. 925-443-3757

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Huge Yard Sale. Sat. June 9. 8-2. All proceeds to Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day walk, pledge drive. 1323 Hampton Ct., Tracy. 209-833-6202

Above ground with sand filter aad pump. 16 ft round.2yrs new installation available. \$500 or bo 925-443-4848

Rare hickory tongue and groove flooring, 5 in. width, 10-14 ft. length, 1 in. thick, 1/16 in. bevel, approx. 85 sq. ft. Best Offer. 925-516-8716

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### MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

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97 MinnKota 12 volt elect. trolling motor, 42-lbs thrust, 48-inch shaft, autopilot, cordless remote foot control, battery monitor, exc. cond., \$275/bo. 209-941-9914

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Boat, Seanymp, 16 1/2ft, alum with motor and trailer, motor needs work on lower end, \$750 OBO. 925-443-3757

96 Damon UltraSport 28ft. Motorhome \$29,950 obo. 209-835-4969

Above ground Pool 15 x 25 needs liner. 250.00 Pg. 02734. 209-982-5866

Bumper pool table, rectangular. Pretty wood construction in excellent shape. Includes dining table top. Legs are removable for transport. \$395 obo 510-865-1496

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Modesto - Vanpool needs 1 rider. Leaves from CrossRoads Mall (Carpenter and Kansas) at 6:40 am. Leave Lab 4:45. Cost \$120/month. 209-576-0217, ext. 2-7459

Ripon - Riponite to start a 4 person rotation carpool, cutting commute cost with less stress scenic country drive.209-599-7914, ext. 4-0665

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0000 - Cab-over camper shell with toolboxes \$100 or trade for camper shell 925-443-7828

1969 - One-half ton shortbed. New 350 V-8, zero miles, AT, PS, new exhaust, needs fine tuning, \$3,500 925-447-0428

1964 - Chevy,4x4 stepside,shortbed,4spd,6cyl.runs, needs some work,good restoration project,\$1,600 OBO 925-846-0717

1992 - Toyota SR5 Xtra Cab-4X4, V6, P/W, P/L, P/S, A/C, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Flip up roof, Sliding rear window, Liner, Tow pkg..retail \$8900 asking \$7500 209-982-0692

1994 - Dodge 2500SLT Long Bed

## WALK

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said. "If we can reach just one person and it helps them live a longer, healthier life, all the work that has gone into this project has been put to good use."

Ted Michels, principal deputy associate director for Computation, also spoke to the crowd following the walk.

"I thought it was a great kick-off event. It was a very enthusiastic crowd," he said.

Michels told the crowd on Tuesday, "While you may not be directly affected by cancer, it does touch everyone in one way or another." His mother passed away 10 years ago from cancer.

In addition to the walk, the campaign features seven talks ranging from new research weapons in the fight against cancer to drugs, diet and alternative medicine. There will also be a survivors panel featuring six Lab employees who have beaten the disease. The campaign will culminate with a DDLS talk by nationally recognized breast cancer researcher Dr. Susan Love on July 10.

Next week's scheduled talks are:

- Jim Felton of Biology and Biotechnology Research Program will present, "BBRP Research into Mutagens in the Food We Eat," on Tuesday, June 12, at noon in the Bldg. 361 auditorium. Felton, who is the division leader for the Molecular and Structural Biology Group, will discuss the long-term project to examine the amounts of the chemicals in foods and their effects in a variety of biological test systems.

- Dr. Cherie Evans, chief medical officer of the American Red Cross Blood Services in Northern California, will discuss, "When the Disease Can Be Cured But the Treatment Could Kill You: The Role of 'Stem Cells' in the Treatment of Cancer," on Thursday, June 14, at noon in the Bldg. 543 auditorium. Evans, who is



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The "Raging Light" quilt commemorates breast cancer victims, survivors and caregivers. The quilt will be on display throughout the Cancer Awareness campaign.

also the chair of the Medical-Technical Advisory Committee of the Blood Centers of California, will talk about the use of chemotherapy to treat cancer and what happens when it also destroys the cells in bone marrow that produce the cellular element of blood.

At each of the talks, there will be a quilt display commemorating breast cancer victims, survivors and caregivers by Susan Gray of the Raging Lights Breast Cancer Quilt Project.

Inspired by that quilt and the awareness campaign, members of the Lab's quilt group, Piecemakers, are now putting together a quilt to

honor cancer survivors and victims. This quilt will commemorate LLNL employees, their families, and friends.

If you, a family member, or a friend are a cancer survivor or have a family member or friend who has died from cancer and you would like to honor them with a quilt patch, contact Penny Pennington, 2-1787, pennington2@llnl.gov.

Also as part of the awareness campaign, employees who are participating in the Avon 3-Day Walk for Breast Cancer Research in July will be at each event to chat with fellow employees about their upcoming fund-raising event.

"Cancer has no eyes for race, age, sex, sexual orientation or any of the other factors which people hide behind to proclaim their exemption," Costella said. "We are promoting this campaign as first of all, a forum to provide awareness opportunities to employees of the Laboratory and secondly, to bring together all employees on a universal issue."

Employee networking groups participating in the campaign include American Indian Activities Group, Amigos Unidos Hispanic Activity Group, Asian Pacific American Council, Association of Black Laboratory Employees, Health Transitions for Women Committee, Lab Women's Association, Lab Veterans Association, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association and Piecemakers.

Laboratory programs supporting the effort include the Affirmative Action & Diversity Program, Energy & Environment Directorate, Safety, Security and Environmental Protection, Physics & Advanced Technologies, Biology & Biotechnology Research Program, Chemistry and Material Sciences, National Ignition Facility Programs, NAI, Computation, Engineering and the Director's Office.

For more information on the events, contact Mark Costella at 2-8999 or costella2@llnl.gov.

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Pickup. V10, Automatic, 4X4. Leer XL100 shell, carpet kit. Tow ready - 19,400 GCW. Asking \$13,500. 925-935-0929

1993 - Ford Ranger 1993 Excellent condition V6, 5-SP, P/B, P/S, A/C, CC, AM/FM/CASS, Alarm system, Custom wheels, Camper shell price \$6000.00 209-962-5468

1997 - Dodge RAM, Ext Cab, 4X4, SLT, Red!! PS, PB, PW, PDL, AC, CC, TILT, TINT, ECEC. TO W PKG., FLOWMASTERS, 95K miles asking \$14,999 Make offer. 209-529-0431

Utility Trailer - Datsun pickup bed conversion - 2 inch ball- Registered until May 31, 2002. \$225 925-443-1769

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1993 - 24ft Wilderness Camping Trailer. Self Contained w/AC & AWN. Asking \$7450 Hitch, Antisway, Jacks, tote tank incl. 925-449-4199

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1994 - Chevy Silverado 4x4, 1/2 ton, ext. cab, short bed. 350/auto, loaded, tow pkg, ac, exc. cond, 1 owner, low miles, asking \$14,900. 925-625-4854 br

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SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Chalet, nicely furnished, all amenities, Homeowners park w/Lake, tennis etc., Great for Families!!, Reserve Now for Summer! 209-599-4644

HAENA, KAUAI - Private house and/or studio on the scenic north coast near Hanalei Bay - great beaches, hiking, boating and golf. House-\$125/day, studio-\$75/day. 831-479-3441

Pinecrest - (off Sonora Pass Road): 3 bdrm/2 bath, frplc w/wood, barbecue, pool table, large deck, and view up No. Fork of Tuolumne, \$175/wknd. 925-449-5513

Hawaii - Rent my resort timeshare week for thousands of worldwide locations. \$200 to \$700 per week. Call for details. 925-449-6048

## WANTED

WANT professional-level woodwork-ing hobbyist to make a few high quality hardwood cabinets for guitar amplifiers that I build. 925-846-1459

Generator, 2000-3000 watt 510-601-9244

Dependable car or truck. Please call if you have a vehicle for sale. 925-455-9342

Wanted: Treadmill-Motorized 925-447-1174

Want to buy good condition nylon string acoustic guitar with case. 925-449-1828

Wanted: Reclining Exercise bike. Fairly new. 510-537-7222

Babysitter for 22 month old boy, need help when Mom is working with the horses. call for details 925-371-1465

Wanted 45 RPM records in good condition, mainly 50s and 60s. 925-454-9291

DISHWASHER Wanted. 18in.-wide small efficiency-sized built-in. Any brand will do. Prefer white door. Working or not. 408-261-1296

French student (Anne) wants to stay 3wks in July will pay expenses. 17yrs. old, Friendly, Likes music, Loves horses, Plays piano 925-447-8997

Wanted 70cc dirt bike for 10 year old 925-449-1340

Bed Frame for twin/single bed, head-board if possible in good condition. Please call if you are willing to sell 925-634-8134

Housing for visiting scientist, family (husband and 8 year old daughter) June 25-July 25. Looking for low-cost sublet or house sitting situation. 510-538-1889

WANTED: Camper Shell to fit 1991 Toyota Standard Size Pickup 510-581-4609

Wanted - Kayak: single, sit on top like the Ocean Frenzy. 209-521-9047

East Avenue Middle School parents:

help keep the MathCounts competitive mathematics program alive next year! 925-455-9567

Newer model Power Wheels Barbie Jeep, or boys Jeep Wrangler. Both must seat 2 w/12 volt battery. Will pay reasonable price depending on condition. 209-833-1963

Vacation rental (or Timeshare Exchange) in Venice, Italy or nearby area. October 13-21. Leave message with price. 510-997-0502

VW Bug between 1964 and 1970. Running or not. Available mornings any day between 8 & 10 am. 209-825-5222

Wanted camper shell for 85 Nissan PU truck 925-443-4350

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## Horsing around at the rodeo

Executive Officer Ron Cochran (right) and Den Fisher, AD for Safety, Security and Environmental Protection, were among the guest "greenhorns" at the Livermore Rodeo's annual Team Penning exhibition, in which three "cowboys/cowgirls" pen wayward calves. The competition was held Wednesday evening. Cochran's team, which included Gwyn Bailey and Ken Freitas, came in third place. The competition matches experienced riders with novices. "It's was nice to be invited and it was a lot of fun," said Cochran. The Livermore Rodeo takes place this weekend at Robertson Park.

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his master's degree in environmental and civil engineering from Stanford University.

- Bruce Carnes, chief financial officer. Carnes was most recently the deputy director of Defense Financing and Accounting Services at the Department of Defense (DOD) and was awarded the DOD Exemplary Civilian Service Award. He served as the director of Planning, Budget and Administration at the Office of National Drug Control Policy from 1989-93 and was deputy undersecretary of Education from 1985-88. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received both a master's degree and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

- David Garman, assistant secretary of Energy for

Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy. Garman is the former chief of staff to Sen. Frank Murkowski and served as a professional staff member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee from 1995 to 1998. He is a graduate of Duke University and received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

- Lee Sarah Liberman Otis, general counsel. Otis is the past chief counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration. In the past she has served in the Civil Division of the Department of Justice from 1984-86 and thereafter as an associate counsel to former President George Bush. In addition, she has served as an assistant professor at George Mason University Law School and as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law School. She is a graduate of Yale University and received her law degree from the University of Chicago.

## REPORT

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an opportunity for employees to put their individual assignments in the broader perspective of the work the Laboratory performs in the national interest."

In the report's introductory statement, Director Bruce Tarter remarks that "over the last two years, we faced major challenges both to our programs and to the way we operate. The Lab's staff responded with significant technical achievements and marked improvements to operations. Exceptional people make Livermore an exceptional national laboratory."

The report describes the Lab's national security missions in stockpile stewardship and nonproliferation as well as research meeting national needs in energy, environment, human health and other areas of science and technology. Also included in the report is information on Lab operations, partnerships, award-winning research projects and Lab people and programs.

If you do not receive a copy of the "2000 Annual Report" by the end of next week, contact Jan Tweed, 2-4608.

## INTERNAL TRANSFER OPPORTUNITIES

Tag	Requisition	Classification	Title	Organization
CO	2291	103.1	Senior executive secretary	Computation Associate Director's Office
CH	2115	105.3	Senior administrator	Chemistry & Materials Science
PM	2279	105.3	Senior administrator	Procurement & Materiel
BO	2193	105.4	Laboratory archivist	Business Services
HR	2323	150.3	Principal resource analyst	Human Resources
PM	2199	196	Executive staff member	Procurement & Materiel
DO	2321	200	Associate director/DNT	Director's Office
ME	2310	200	Scientist/engineer	Mechanical Engineering
NA	2258	200	Physicist/engineer	NAI
CO	2030	220	Postdoc researcher	Center for Applied Scientific Computing
CO	2311	220	Postdoc researcher	Center for Applied Scientific Computing
CO	2331	220	Postdoc researcher	Scientific Computing & Communications
EZ	2276	220	Post doc research staff member	Energy & Environment
NF	2232	220	Post doc research staff member	National Ignition Facility Programs
BS	2254	225	Biomedical scientist	Biology & Biotechnology Research
CH	2313	242	Chemist	Chemistry & Materials Science
EE	2294	249	Division leader	Electronics Engineering
PE	2285	249	Engineer/division leader	Plant Engineering
DT	2233	270	Associate program leader	Defense & Nuclear Technologies
PT	2045	270	Physicist	Physics & Advanced Technologies
PT	2046	270	Physicist	Physics & Advanced Technologies
PT	2047	270	Physicist	Physics & Advanced Technologies
AI	479	285	Computer scientist	Administrative Information System
CO	2029	285	Computer scientist	Scientific Computing & Communication
CO	2249	285	Computer scientist	Computer Applications Organization
CO	2250	285	Computer scientist	Computer Applications Organization
CO	2270	285	Computer scientist	Computer Applications Organization
CO	2297	285	Computer scientist	Computer Applications Organization
CO	2312	285	Computer scientist	Computer Applications Organization
EE	2202	324.1	Computer programming associate	Scientific Computing & Communications
EE	2247	337.1	Engineering technical associate	Electronics Engineering
PE	2139	339.2	Senior engineering associate	Electronics Engineering
EE	2293	390.1	Supervisor	Plant Engineering
AI	2228	405.3	Administrative specialist III	Electronics Engineering
HC	2244	405.3	Administrative specialist III	Administrative Information Systems
CO	2179	405.4	Administrative specialist IV	Hazards Control
DO	2306	405.4	Administrative specialist IV	Scientific Computing & Communications
ME	2251	405.4	Administrative specialist IV	Director's Office
ME	2266	405.4	Administrative specialist IV	Mechanical Engineering
NA	1984	405.4	Administrative specialist IV	Mechanical Engineering
EZ	1173	502.2	Scientific technologist	NAI
EE	2227	504.3	Senior technologist	Energy & Environment
EE	2227	504.3	Senior technologist	Electronics Engineering
EE	2217	531.1/2	Technician	Electronics Engineering
EE	2218	532.2	Sr. fabrication technician	Electronics Engineering
ME	2317	533.2/3	Mechanical technologist	Electronics Engineering
EE	2258	534.2/3	Design drafter	Mechanical Engineering
EP	1950	538.2	Facility support coordinator	Electronics Engineering
EE	2238	593.2/3	Computer and network technologist	Environmental Protection
PE	2139	805.1	Laborer I	Electronics Engineering
PE	2188	823.1	Carpenter	Plant Engineering
PE	1270	824.1	Industrial electrician	Plant Engineering
PE	2215	824.1	Industrial electrician	Plant Engineering
PE	2216	824.1	Field electrician	Plant Engineering



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